INFERNAL MACHINES.

Description of Some of Their Most Common Forms.

Beston Herald. The words "infernal machine" have been buzzing in the popular car for several years past, and sauguinary demagogues, communittic and nihilistic, have rolled the lugubrious term like a sweet morsel upon their wagging tongues, but the public has been kept in utter ignorance as to the exact nature of these explosive compounds, which are beginning to play such an important part in the every day political history of Great Britain and the continent. The nefarious business has developed into an unsuspected extent, but its gr with has been silent. It was not until within the last twelve months, when this country was made the principal basis of operations, that the English detectives, able to see from afar these things, which had flourished unobserved under their very noses, grasped the full importance of the movement and published it to the world. Even all the blatant utterances of O'Donovan Rossa, mild mannered man that he is, pregnant with prophecies of huge and terrible machines of destruction, have not, queerly enough, directed the attention of the public to a proper appreciation of the secret work of which he is the open apostle. In New York city, and in Philadelphia, infernal machines of every conceivable pattern are being manufactured, in many instances within a stone's throw of the headquarters of the law. Every day there go out from the ports of these two cities not less than two dozen of these machines, any one of them of the power of that which caused the recent explosion in the government buildings in London. Once in a while a machine is discovered on board a ship about to sail. The officers soize it, but the other eleven machines on the same ship they fail to find for good and sufficient reason. The one machine was so placed that the custom house officials could not reasonably overlook it. It was carelessly packed, thereby giving the impression that aff of such machines are carelessly packed, thereby giving the impression that aff of such machines are carelessly packed, or that they can be easily discovered. In this way the law is thrown off the scent. How easy is such an undertaking will most clearly appear from a description of things, which had flourished unobserved the scent. How easy is such an undertaking will most clearly appear from a description of a few of the machines, such as are in great demand among the Fenians and Nihilists of

The most common form of infernal machine is that known as the "ticker." To all in-tents and purposes it is an ordinary tin can, very like that in which astral oil is sold. The very like that in which astral oil is sold. The can, for such it is, is made of heavy galvanized iron, one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness. It is one foot high and four inches square. This machine, as well as all of those now made in this country, are filled with a new powder invented by George Holgate, of Philadelphia. It has the form of ordinary gunpowder, is of a dark brown color, only explodes in connection with the simultaneous application of fire and powder, and is estimated to be 200 times as powerful as giant gunpowder. The can holds, therefore, the equivalent of 900 pounds of powder. Upon one side, and near the top of the can, is attached, by means of brass screws, an ordinary clock spring movement. Above this movement, and connected with it, is a small, round brass wheel, about an inch in diameter, having upon one portion of the in diameter, having upon one portion of the circumference a slot, or notch. A spring presses upon the edge of the wheel, which revolves. When the slot is reached in the circuit, the spring falls into it with a snap, which in turn, releases another spring falling proper shrole one which is a sure car. The cuit, the spring falls into it with a snap, which in turn, releases another spring falling upon a nipple, upon which is a gun cap. The niple is of iron and extends down into the powder, and the explosion of the cap instantaneously sets off the compound in the bettom of the can. The machine can be set anywhere between one minute and thirty-six hours. When all is ready, the operator closes the lid, fastens it with an iron locker, and deposits it where he may desire to cause the explosion. It can be kicked, rolled around or hammered, but until the spring falls into the slot and explodes the cap, there is no danger in its handling. By putting the car close to the lid the melancholy tick tick of the clock can be heard. But this is not noticeable at a distance of six feet. The machine is air-tight, and water or any like itald has no effect on the explosive compound, even were it not hermetically scaled. It can be securely packed in a barrel of lard, a barrel of petroleum, a box of tobacco, a bag of flour, or with any of those articles of export which are not likely to attract atteution. The power of such a machine depends, of course, upon the nature of the confined space in which it is placed.

The most powerful infernal machine made is what is known as an "eight day" machino.
Like the "ticker" it can, however, be set
from one minute upward. A machine of this
description, recently made by Holgate, of
Philadelphia, was fourteen inches high, six inches square, and contained the equivalent of 3,000 pounds of gunpowder. It can, however, have a square or spherical shape. It is made of galvanized iron or stout tin. The clock movement is so arranged that it can be taken out and away from the machine and connected against a progent's notice. The connected again at a moment's notice. The operator, if he desires to divert suspicion, carries the empty can in his hand and the clock movement in his coat tail pocket. The explosion is caused by detonation. A sliding bar of brass, drawn by a screw attached to the movement, when it arrives at the slot in the small brass disk, springs upon a delicate glass phial, made of a hair tube. The phial, which contains a powerful acid, and is hermetically scaled, in breaking allows the acid to escape. This causes the detonation, and the explosion follows. The wire on top of themoveconnected again at a moment's notice. The cally scaled, in breaking allowates and to cape. This causes the detonation, and the explosion follows. The wire on top of themovement, which is held in place by a rubber band, connects with the cap. The acid runs into a chlorate of potash combination. This machine can be sunk in water, or secreted in any liquid or compound—in a box of oranges, a keg of nails, or a loaf of bread. The force of the explosion would be sufficient to tear the largest building in the world. If placed in the basement of the capital at Washington and largest building in the world. If placed in the basement of the capitol at Washington and set off, not one stone would be left standing upon another. A most peculiarly constructed and deadly machine is the "Little Exterminator." It is two inches high and four inches square, of thin sheet brass, nickeled on the inside and cutside, and has no lid, only a minute hole in one corner. The machine is filled with a volatile, the fumes of which cause instantaneous death. the funes of which cause instantaneous death. The principle is the same as that of the ancient Chinese "stink-pot," used by them so effectively in warfare with pirates. A thin brass tube runs in through the small hole in the corner, having upon its outer end a screw cap; upon the cap is a delicate watch move-ment. A spring falls into a slot, and releases ment. A spring falls into a slot, and releases a minute steel spring saw, which is operated by the movement and saws off the delicate tube. This establishes direct communication with the oxygen of the air, which ignites the volatile. The mest sickening perfumes pour out from the box, killing every person within a radius of 100 feet. The sensation of this volatile is alike that caused by cayenne pepper. There is an intense burning in the mouth, ears, and eves, and around the heart. mouth, ears, and eyes, and around the heart. Respiration is snatched away as if by a puff of hot air. Experiments have been made upon cats. They die in less than three seconds.

There is a large class of infernal machines known as "bottle machines." The most ordinary kinds are inclosed in pint beer bottles, which can be conveniently carried in the coat pocket. The neck of the bottle is hermetically sealed with a rubber cork, through which runs a brass tube, divided into two parts by a thin metallic disk, usually made of brass. The top compartment of the tube which runs a brass tube, divided into two parts by a thin metallic disk, usually made of brass. The top compartment of the tube is shut off from the air by means of a screw cap, through which, in turn, runs a key. Also contained in this upper compartment is a small phial of powerful acid. By turning the key the phial is broken, and the acid, falling on the disk, eats into the powder, which is packed closely. The time of the explosion depends on the thickness of the disk. The acid, the instant it comes in contact with the powder, explodes it. A large number of these machines were made for the nihilists, to be used at the cornation of the czar. The newest invention, and one which has met with much favor in St. Petersburg, is what is called the "hat exploder." Two exceedingly thin circular disks of sheet brass, having a layer of powder an inch thick, are soldered and riveted hermotically together, and sewn in the top of an ordinary het. The entire weight of the machine, although it contains the equivalent of eighty pounds of powder, is only states ounces. The hat is waved or thrown up in the sis, Falling, it explodes.

Watchman at the crossing.

A number of prominent temperance ladies on Wednesday placed on a pole a beautiful wreath of roses on the spot near the Baltimore and Ohio railroad depot on North Capitol street, where "Budd" Eggleston hed his temperance meetings before his death. An inscription was attached: "To Budd, foremost in life in the noble work of reclaiming his fallen brothers, he now sitteth upon the right hand of his God. In memoriam." The wreath was stolen by a crowd of half grown hoodlums about nightfall, but not until after it had been observed and admired by a great many persons.

Alexander Speller, the old colored man who had his arm broken some time ago by Jack Weston, the captain of a schooner at Guinand's wharf, will be able to appear against him in the police court to-day.

Mr. Murray, a well known butcher, residing on Carroll street southeast, yesterday morning after a lingering illnes

The device looks for all the world like two pancakes stuck together. A great many hand greenades are made in New York. They are bellow balls of iron, through which runs a tube, surmouned by a brass bitton. The button is lead The greenade falls by force of gravity ups. the side on which is the heavy lead button. The button is pressed, breaks a phial of acid, and the acid causes the explosion. A greenade 3½ inches in diameter contains the equivalent of 100 pounds of powder. The eight day machine has been made to contain Greek fire, which is set off by the clockwork, burning down the building in which it is placed. In this instance there is no explosion. It is wonderful to what extremes of ingenuity the inventors of infernal machines have gone. Machines have been and are being made in th shape of chunks of coal. They explode with thrown on the fire. The device looks for all the world like two

ANNAPOLIS ANNAL The Board of Visitors to the Na emy-The Annual Examinat "Star" Graduates.

Special Dispatch. ANNAPOLIS, May 31.—The follow has been issued by Superintendant of the naval academy, in reference ception of the board of visitors, probably arrive to-day: "All office; sors, assistant professors, and instruassemble at 10 a. m. in the large root library building. The uniform widress uniform for official visits."

The academic board will first be in order of their precedence, and w n in the room with the visitors. It officers, professors, assistant profustructors will then be presented der of their precedence.

The academic board will accompany the

visitors in the inspection of the battallon and of the buildings, &c. After the review the instructors in the de-

partments of seamanship, ordnance and gun-nery, navigation, steam engineering, and physics and chemistry will repair to the buildings of their respective departments and be ready to assist in explaining whatever and be ready to assist in explaining whatever and be ready to the visitors. All other of its will be excused from further attendance Lieut, R. G. Peck is detailed for dui secretary of the board of visitors.

The annual examination of paval acad The annual examination of naval acadeads, prior to graduation, is still in pro-at the academy. There will be four-"stars" in the graduating class this year cadets who will receive the honors of ca-ing off the honors of the classes. It is largest number of "stars" ever know-one class. one class.

They are as follows: Cadets S. Dana G

They are as follows: Cadets S. Dana G. Rhode Island; Charles E. Sweeting York; George W. Street, Wisconsin; Jackson New Jersey; R. W. Barklsouri; Charles P. Eaton, Wisconsin Armstead, Virginia; Charles W. Pennsylvania; John M. Ellicott, M. Geo. F. Griunel, Pennsylvania; W. F. Rhode Island; George W. Littlehalsylvania; Wm. S. Aldrich, New Jers. J. Baxter, Ohio; ex-Cadet Bowman, who stood No. 3 in his class for the three years, would have also graduated one of the "stars" of the class. The second and third classes will probably have each six "stars," and the class that entered last year as naval cadets, three.

ST. LOUIS VICTORIOUS.

The Match Game of Base Ball Yesterday. There was a fair attendance of persons at the Athletic grounds yesterday afternoon to witness an exhibition game of base ball between the St. Louis nine and the Nationals. The game was characterized by heavy batting and loose fielding by both nines. Old reliable Joe Gerhardt covered second base for the Nationals and played a faultiess game. The score was as follows:

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Umpire-Mr. Leary, of the Louisville club. This afternoon the Nationals will play the Louisvilles on the Athletic grounds. GAMES ELSEWHERE.

Special Dispatches.

At New York-At Philadelphia-

At New York-

At Philadelphia-

Meteorology for May. During the month of May the highest tem-

perature was 90.2 on the 8th, and the lowest 42.6 on the 1st. The highest velocity of wind was 22 miles, south and southwest, on the 10th and 26th. There were but 9 clear, 14 fair, 8 cloudy, and 9 rainy days.

EAST WASHINGTON. About 10 o'clock Wednesday night, a colored man named Squire Williams, while driving his team over the track of the Baltimore

ored man named Squire Williams, while driving his team over the track of the Baltimore and Potomac Railway, was run into by engine No. 19, completely demolishing his wagon and killing his horse. Williams received severe internal injuries which resulted in his death at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The coroner was notified, and the jury gave the verdict that Williams came to his death from injuries received from being run into by said engine, and that the railway company had not taken the proper precautions of having a night watchman at the crossing.

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A sporting character informed a reporter last night that a fight was to take place near the Aqueduct bridge between bull dogs, one from Philadelphia and one from New York. from Philadelphia and one from New York. A visit to the vicinity named failed to reveal the whereabouts of the dogs, and a trip to Resign met with no better success. Teddy Sullivan, the gentleman who runs the dogpit at that place, was not to be found, the reporter being informed that he had gone to Holly Hill, in Georgetown. After stumbling up a steep hill and falling into deep gullys, a native tending a herd of goats, in response to a question as to the whereabouts of a dog fight or Teddy, said that none was to take place and that Teddy had just taken his girl home. A search was made at places where, if there was to be a fight, it would take place, but no clew was found.

Going to Contest the Confract. Mr. Enoch Totten, attorney for Mr. Isaac L. Filbert, has written a letter to the district commissioners stating that his client is entitled to the award of the contract for sprinkling and sweeping the streets of this city, which award was on Tuesday made to Col. L. P. Wright. Col. Totten asked that the comers set some time for an interview. which was fixed by them for 1:30 to-day.

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The payment by the receiver of dividends to crediors of said bank having been herestolore decreed in
his cause aggregating one hundred per centum, it is,
this third day of May, A. D. 18-2, on motion of William
F. Maitingly, Receiver, ordered, adjusted, and decreed that all depositors in the Washington City Savings Bank, defendant berein, and their assigns, be,
and they are hereby, forever debarred from making
any claim or demand against said defendant, the receiver in this cause, or the assets in his hands, unless
their claim for undrawn dividends be presented to
said Receiver before the first day of January, A. D.
1881; provided notice of this order be published at
least three times a week for four successive weeks
from this day, and three times a week for six successive weeks prior to said January lat, lest, in two or
more newspapers published in the city of Washington, D. C.

CHARLES P. JAMES, Justice.

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By M. A. CLANCY, Ass't Clerk.

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